# War of the Spanish Succession

### WASHINGTON.

More Trouble for Grant. Washington, June 18 .- Doubts are exman as Attorney General.

The Traveling Gentry-Where the Money Comes from. Secretary Boutwell will probably return on Monday. Mr. Belknap is expected to-night. Commissioner Delano arrived last night.

The internal revenue receipts for the week are \$737,357; fiscal year to date, \$75,643,883; coin in Treasury, \$109,767,-595; coin certificates, \$3,409,400; currency balance, \$21,556,988.

Cabinet Rumors. nors are very current that there will be at least a partial reorganization of the Cabinet before the end of the session of Congress. The change in the Attorney General's office is regarded as merely the commencement of that reorganization. Probably two or three weeks may elapse before any additional resignations are offered, but the most prominent men in the Republican party in Congress declare that the President will be in a position in a brief time to accept two if not three more from the present Cabinet. The Secretary of State and the Secretary of the Interior are most likely to withdraw, while the Secretary of the Navy is more generally mentioned than on yesterday as the third one, thus leaving Mr. Creswell, Mr. Belknap and Mr. Boutwell to remain. Another rumor, assuming to be authoritative, is that neither Fish nor Robinson has any inten-tion of leaving the Cabinet at the present Secretary Fish has for several months expressed a desire to withdraw from official life, but at the personal request of the President has been induced to remain at the head of the State Department. Now that his course on Cuba diffi-culties has been fully approved by Con-

emain as one of the President's counsel

General Dissatisfaction with Acker-Among the Republicans in Congress there continues to be a general dissatisfaction at the nomination of Mr. Ackerman to be Attorney-General, and a very considerable pressure has been brought to bear on the President to induce him to withdraw the appointment and send in some other name. The Radicals have discovered that Mr. Ackerman served eighteen months in the Rebel army; that he actually peti-tioned Congress to remove his political disabilities; and they were removed by a vote of two-thirds of each house. The true, but say that he volunteered on the staff of Gen. Robert Toombs to avoid conscription, and that he never performed any service in behalf of the Confederate cause while in that capacity; and because that, as an old friend, though a stannch Union man, Gen. Toombs protected him in that brought up against him that he is among the warmest friends of Gen. Toombs and Alex. H. Stephens. To Radicals of the Sumner stripe these are very grave objections to the confirmation of Mr. Ackerman. his nomination was referred to the Judiciary Committee without comment. Cabinet nominations made heretofore have generally been confirmed without reference.

San Domingo. The San Domingo investigating mittee closed its evidence Friday, and will now prepare a report and submit it, with the testimony, to the Senate on Monday, Of course, what conclusion the committee will come to regarding Babcock's com-plicity in having Hatch kept in prison, cannot now be foretold, but the talk of those who are in position to know would seem to indicate that Babcock will be pretty roughly handled by the committee in their report. Wifftever may be the result, the investigation has not improved the proposed ratification of said treaty, and it is believed to be impossible to secure the required two-thirds vote for it as

Congress having just passed a law to that effect, the Attorney General's office will hereafter be known as the Department of Justice, with the Attorney General at the head, and a Solicitor General and two assistants. The new act transfers to this department the Solicitors of the Treasury Department and Internal Revenue Bureau, and the Solicitors of the Navy Department and their assistants and employes, and also the Examiner of Claims in the Department of State. The reorganization will probably take place when the new Attorney General is sworn into office.

Political Affairs in Ohio. A letter is published in one of the papers of this city giving a careful canvass of political affairs in Ohio, from which it i shown pretty conclusively that there will be a loss of at least three, and possibly four, Republican Representatives in Congress from that State. Gen. Schenck and Judge Bingham are named as being pretty

#### certain to be defeated. NEW YORK

The Princess Editha-Her True

Story. New York, June 18 .- Mesdames Wood hull & Claffin, whom the Princess Effiths Gilbert Montez accuses of approleft with them for safe keeping, tells a story which puts an entirely different light upon the matter. They say that she came to them in rags and told a pitiful tale of want and despair, which induced them to assist in bringing her before the public as a lecturess in order to enable her to earn an honest living. The idea of her owning jewels worth four thousand dollars appears

Mr. Michaels, editor of the Druggists Circular, said on being asked: "That woman who calls herself Editha Montez is the greatest impostor and swindler that ever walked on two legs. She is the daughter of a former book keeper of John Hecker, and her name is Claudia Solomon. scampish relative of mine, who has got himself into innumerable difficulties, chose to figure as Count Napoleon De Plesny. She formed an acquaintance with him and perhaps that gave her the notion of asnuming the title of Princess Editha Montez. She used to come here and in quire about him, but I gave her to understand that he was not to be seen here. I heard no more of her until the affair of the lecture. As to her possessing diamonds or anything valuabble whatever, it was

to them utterly ridiculous.

#### perfectly ridiculous." BALTIMORE.

# An Expostmaster in Trouble.

Baltimone, June 18.—A. B. Woodcock, late postmaster at Piedmont, W. Va., was arrested here yesterday by a special agent of cotton trade. money of the United States, and was comsitted to await the action of the Gran

Jury. Costly Kissing. Newton Siebert has recovered \$2,000 in the Supreme Court of this city, from John Lesson, for kissing his wife's hand against

# LOUISVILLE.

\$10,000 Reward. of yesterday's robbery. certain.

# TELEGRAPHIC. NASHVILLE UNION AND AMERICAN

ESTABLISHED MARCH 30, 1835.

### THE INDIANS.

The Savages Rampant, Sr. Louis, June 18.—Dispatches from Hayes, Kansas, and other points, report the Indians very numerous between Camp Supply and Bear Creek, all on the war path. Several Government and other teams, and herds had been attacked, but so far the Whittemore and Congress. Indians had been driven off. One train was coralled two days at Gypsum Creek fighting the Indians. A train from Camp Supply was attacked four times. It is no longer safe for teams or herds to travel without a strong force. Thirteen Indians Killed, Trying to

Step a Locomotive. Salit Laks, June 18.—Gentlemen just arrived from Omaha reports as follows: On Wednesday the 15th, as they approached Platte River the engineer dis-covered a band of Indians about 300, all mounted, crossing the track. As the train neared the Indians began yelling. The engineer suspicioned that they were about to attack the train. He put on steam and dashed through them, killing 13 Indians

#### CINCINNATI

Close of the Saengerbund. CINCINNATI, June 18.—At a meeting of the members of the Bund this morning, the new constitution was adopted. The meetings hereafter occur every two years. Competitive singing is specially provided for. Other changes not important.

Almost Fatal Results of a Trifling Accident. This evening, as the watchman at the Sacngerfest building was lighting the gas, a flame came in contact with some of the corations, which took fire. The flames were extinguished, with no damage except to two or three flags. But the conse-quences were very serious. The fire alarm was turned on and the engines were soon on the spot. As the latter approached, a horse attached to a buggy took fright, run-ning over four persons. A Mrs Wolf was so badly hurt she will probably die. Geo. Hartley, six years old, was dangerously hurt in the breast. William Otto, about the same age, was also seriously hurt, and Mrs Otto, who interposed to save her boy,

received some injuries. The audience at the closing concert tohight was large though less that the pre-eding evenings. The total receipts of the concerts have been about \$20,000.

## NEW MEXICO.

Perished in the Mountains-Indian gress, he is more content than ever to Washington, June 18—Advices from New Mexico announce the death of Lieut Drew, who perished by being lost in the mountains, while endeavoring to reach Ponjose. His party, except one man, returned safely but suffered considerably.

The crops of the Navajo Indians will be

short, by reason of drought.

The Mezalero Indians received the prositions to go on a reservation favorably.

#### COLUMBIA.

Canby Disposed of. St Louis, June 18-Gen Canby arrived here yesterday en route to the Pacific to

#### ENGLAND.

A Missing Vessel Turns up. LIVERPOOL, June 18.—The ship Express which sailed from Leopas, Guinea, many months ago for this port, unexpectedly arrived here yesterday. She had been given up for lost, and part of her insurance paid. The Captain of the vessel which arrived here yesterday, reports having fallen in with an abandoned bark of about one thousand tons, in latitude 43 deg. 30 min. North, and longitude 24 deg. West, whose name could not be made out.

The Yankee Congress. LONDON, June 18 .- The Saturday Reiou, in its comments on American affairs, says Congress has checked its audacity out is still averse to adopting a liber Improvement of Crops\_Bestructive

Fires Caused by Lightning. The Shippers' Gazette is confident that

oney will be undisturbed by the recent dvance in grain. wide tract of country, and have been of ncalculable service to the crops, which had been nearly destroyed by the long and continued dry weather. The lightning caused numbers of destructive fires in the eighborhood of Whitelesa. Several houses and barns were struck and burned. No

The Arcade race was won by Alexandria esterday. as been repaired and only awaits fair wind to take a fresh start for New York. She

rides at anchor in Cork harbor. Non-Conformists and Education. At a large meeting of Non-Conformists held in Liverpool last evening resolutions were assed sustaining the attitude taken by Lords Gladstone and Forster on the Education bill.

There was also a meeting of Dissenters at Leeds, which was well attended and res- large number of private claims, the House olutions expressing dissatisfaction with the Education bill were unanimously adopted. Cotton Factory Burned-Contested Election.

The cotton factory of Haile & Co., at Dundee, Scotland, was entirely destroyed by fire last night. Loss heavy. Adage, one of the defeated candidates for the House of Commons for Bristol, declines to contest his sent. The subject charges of bribery, and a careful canvass

of the House indicates that there will be very little opposition to him. The City of Boston, A letter from Mr. Inman, of the steam hip line, to the Board of Trade, published o-day, admits that he has given up all hope of ever hearing from the City of Boston. He iterates his disbelief in the story that she was overladen, and ascribes

her loss to a collision with an iceberg. The Masqueraders. The Queen has returned to Windsor Arthur Clinton, one of the Boulton ansqueraders, died suddenly this morning. On his death bed he disclaimed the crime

Amiable but not Christian The Tablet, the Roman Cathlic organ, to-day has a long obituary article on the late Charles Dickens. "The writer denies Christianity, but his characters are all amible, possessing every merit but religion.

# FRANCE.

Diplomatic Relations-Prince Na-Panis, June 18 .- In Corps Legislatif esterday, Jules Simon urged the suppresion of legations to secondary German

States. No action taken.

Prince Napoleon has entirely recovered. The Rebellion in Morocco. Dispatches from Gen. Wimpfin, received to-day announce that his expedition through Morocco is entirely successful; the rebels are everywhere submitting to the French authority.

The Cotton Interest. deputation of cotton manufacturers f Manchester arrived here to-day to give testimony to the authorities as to the unfavorable effect of the French treaty on the

Minister to Washington. Prevost Paradol, is still seriously attack-

ed by some of the newspapers, for accept-ing the Washington Ambassorship. The Imperial Health. The Emperor's health is improved, though he still suffers considerably. He

#### TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE. CONGRESSIONAL.

Washington, June 18 .- Mr. Conkling from the Judiciary Committee, reported a substitute for the House bill in reference to the naturalization laws, and gave notice that he would call it up early. Said sub-stitute is the Senate bill recently reported from the Judicial Committee on the same subject with an additional section authorrizing the United States Marshals in cities having over twenty thousand inhabitants to appoint as many special deputies as may be necessary to preserve order at any election at which members of Congress, to

Federal Juries. Mr. Carpenter, from the Judiciary Com-mittee, reported as amended House bill fixing the compensation of grand and petit jurors in the Circuit and District Courts of the United States at \$3 per day. Passed. Projects of the Southwest. Mr. Drake introduced the land gra

bill in aid of the St. James and Little Rock Mr. Williams called up land grant bill in aid of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad. Passed. Mr. Howard called up the bill to amer the land grant passed October, 1866, in aid of a railroad and telegraph line from the States of Missouri and Arkansas to the Pa-

discussion was laid over till Monday. The Direct Tax of 1862. Mr. Trumbull from the Judiciary Committee, reported a bill for the relief of the purchasers of land sold for direct taxes in insurrectionary States. Postal.

The Senate in Committee of the Whole took up as unfinished business, the post-office appropriation bill and amendments relative to the repeal of franking privilege Mr. Thurman moved an amendment that the abolition of the franking privilege will not take effect till August. Mr. Morton opposed the amendment for two cent postage as involving a loss of the postal revenue without any corresponding benefit, as it would not increase the mail

matter one per cent. He held that the present rates of postage were sufficiently After further debate by the Senate of Mr Ramsey's amendment as amended, abolishing the franking privilege, providing for one cent postage, etc., the amendment was rejected. Yeas 16, nays 30. The bill was then reported to the Senate, when numerous amendments were rejected.

#### adjourned till Monday. HOUSE.

Senators asserting they would vote all amendments down. The Senate then

The bill to restore the pension of Margaret L. Bybes, of Tennessee, was reject-

ed-yeas 53, navs 75. Whittemore, the Man of Chock. The Speaker submitted the credentials of B. F. Whittemore from the First Congressional District of South Carolina. The

credentials were read. Mr. Logan objected to Whittemore being sworn in for reasons he preposed to state to the House. He did not want the matter referred to any committee. The House was competent enough to judge of it. He objected to the oath of office being administered to this man because he had disqualified himself from being member of

Mr Farnsworth argued that the matter hould be referred to a committee, so that the action of the House might be based upon a full presentation of facts and au-

Mr Logan did not want the question t go to any committee, to be pocketed til after the adjournment of Congress. He wanted the question settled by the House now. There was no necessity of an exmination by a committee. It was not a uestion of contested election. It was nere question of qualification.

The Speaker suggested that as the day vas assigned to the business of the Comnittee on Claims, this matter be postponed till Tuesday next after the morning hour. Mr Logan accepted the suggestion, and

day after the morning hour. Mr Garfield suggested a resolution to make a rule of the House that, in the case of any person who presents himself at the of the House to be sworn in as a member elect, who may have been expelled or resigned at same Congress while a resolution for his expulsion was pending, it shall be in order before administering the oath to him to refer the case

to the committee which had in charge the resolution of expulsion, or the House may at once act on the case. Mr. Logan remarked, in reference to the committee, that it would be treating the case with a consideration that it was not entitled to. It was a mere question of whether the House would stand by its unanimous resolution that this man was unworthy of holding a seat in the House After further discussion, the question was postponed till Tuesday next, after the morning hour, and the House then pro-

# SPAIN.

ceeded with the business from the Com-

mittee on Claims. After disposing of a

Carlist Malcontents-Prim and Sci rano Quite III.

Panis June 18-A band of Carlists at tempted to cross the Spanish border, near Bayonne, yesterday, but they were turned is now before the courts, because of the back by French soldiers. Gen Prim is quite ill. He will spend a few weeks a Vichey.

adjourned.

Madrid, June 18 .- It is reported that

Marshal Serrano is quite ill. Another Duel on the Tapis. The debate on the proposed abolition of lized the session of the Cortes to-day. During the discussion a quarrel occurred between a Radical deputy from Porto Rico and Senor Romero. A duel is expected

Pronunciamento for Montpensier. Pants, June 18 .- Rumors from Spain are current that a military pronunciamento in favor of the Duke of Montpensier is

# ROME.

# The Lutest Muddle.

Paris, June 18-The following authentic news has been received here from Rome under date of June 15: The discusscene of June 30, [?] if debate prom-

ises to last too long.

Thirty-two of the Fathers who have de layed their departure in order to support the intallibility dogma, announce that they will leave the city directly after the festival of St. Peter, whether the discussion is ended by that time or not. There will tuneral saw a scrub race on the road, be no session of the Ecumenical Council which so excited his ruling passion that to-morrow. The Bishops will assist at the he yelled, "Two to one on the roan! solemn procession which is to take place | Who takes me?" in the Square of St. Peters.

# GREECE

# A Wandering Refugee

ATHENS, June 18 .- Gustave Flourens, Strikes are extending. The washer- is said has received notice to quit the there is more iron ore than in the whole women of the city have joined the strikers. | country on a demand from the French | of Great Britain. government to that effect. The movements of Flourens have been made secretly so that it was not suspected he had left London

A Texas jury having found a prisoner not guilty, in defiance of the evidence, the judge gave them his opinion of them the fly-wheel and hold it. He seized it. grace among the other States.

MASHVILLE DRION AND AMERICAN, SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1870.

NASHVILLE, TENN, SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1870.

#### SENATE. SATURDAY, June 18 .- The Senate mel at 10 o'clock, Mr. Morris, Speaker pro

cm., in the chair. BILLS AND RESOLUTIONS. By Mr. Cooper, of Davidson, a resolu tion giving the assent of the State of Tennessee to the action of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company in making on the 1st of April, 1868, a consolidated mortgage, to secure the payment of 8,000 bonds of \$1,000 each. Lies over under the rule. By Mr. Cooper, of Davidson, a bill author the Directors of the Pen itentiary to use prison labor in improving and beautifying the Capitol grounds, ac cording to the original plan. Passed firs reading. By Mr. Slaughter, a bill to es-tablish a Court of Common Pleas for Gibson county. Passed first reading.

sed to secure the passage of a law add to our wealth and prosperity, by the uthorizing that pensions be granted the encouragement of manufactories in and authorizing that pensions be granted the widows and children of the soldiers of 1812. Referred to the Judiciary Committee. Authorizing the preparation by the Railroad Investigating Committee of a bill relative to the delinquent railroad companies. Referred to the Judiciary cific coast by the Southern route. Several Committee. To order the purchase of a amendments being adopted, the bill after new flag for the Capitol. Referred to the ommittee on Enrolled Bills.

HOUSE BILLS ON FIRST READING. The following House bills passed first eading: For the redemption of bonds sold for taxes. To amend the revenue laws and tax fast railroad freight lines. To exempt regular druggists from taking out liquor dealers' license. For the preservation of game in the counties of Rutherford, Bedford and Fayette. To transfer suits from the Chancery Court of Roane county.

HOUSE BILLS ON SECOND READING. The following House bills passed second reading: To regulate the fees of Magistrates. To require uniform freight charges by railroads. To secure the legal rights of impoverished persons. To make the warrants of school teachers good for taxes. To suppress drunken-ness on the part of public officers. For the relief of Dunn, late tax collector of Lawrence county. To authorize the ap-pointment of public guardians and adninistrators. To abolish the tax on marriage license. To abolish the county

TO PUNISH DELINQUENT AGENTS. Senate bill directing Attorneys General to prosecute agents and officers of the State who have improperly obtained or fraudulently appropriated bonds issued by the State to Railroad Companies, passed its second reading.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF COLLECTORS. Senate bill authorizing the Comptroller f the Treasury to settle with collectors of revenue, and allow them credits on account of Tennessee money received for taxes, passed its third reading. OLD LUNATIC ASYLUM PROPERTY.

House bill to authorize the sale of the Old Lunatic Asylum Grounds, and the application of the income to the enlargenent and improvement of the new Asyum for the Insane, passed its third reading by a unanimous vote. The bill excepts two acres of the ground mentioned for a mansion for the Governors of the State. Adjourned to 10 o'clock Monday.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. SATURDAY, June 18 .- The House was called to order at 9:30 o'clock, Mr. Speaker Perkins in the chair.

NEW BUSINESS. By Mr. Tucker-A bill to tax fortune tellers. The tax is fixed at ten dollars. By Mr. Lackey, a bill to transfer the Circuit Ceurt at Bartlett, in Shelby county, from the fourteenth to the fifteenth circuit. By Mr. McClary, a bill for the benefit of aged and infirm parents and grand-parents. By Mr. Yoakum, a bill to change the term of the Jailer of Claiborne county. By Mr. Harris, a bill to tax tuners of pianos. By Mr. James, of Hamilton, a bill to repeal section 1,430

of the Code. HOUSE BILL ON SECOND READING. For the better security of public money.

Passed. HOUSE BILLS ON THIED READING. Imposing a tax on persons keeping more logs than one. Rejected. Regulating the landing of trading boats on rivers. Passed. Directory to the Trustees of Jackson Passed. For the benefit of Andrew Hambly. Passed. For the benefit of D. H. King. Passed. To refund taxes improperly paid into the State Treasury. Passed. To regulate the appointment of State Directors on the Memphis and Ohio Railroad. Passed. To allow certain loyal persons to withdraw their claims from the Secretary of State's office without having to pay a fee. After discussion the bill was rejected-ayes, 40; noes, 17-less than a majority of the whole House voting for the bill. A motion was entered to reconsider.

A MOTION TO RECONSIDER. Mr. Neil entered a motion to recons der the vote sustaining the Speaker's decision that it does not require a majority of a full House to concur in a Senate amendment to a House bill. Adjourned to 11 o'clock Monday

# BREVITIES AND LEVITIES.

The fastest city in the world-Electri-

How to make a tall man short-ask im for a loan. When is a boat like a pile of snow When it is adrift. Machine-made ice sells in San Antonio

Texas, at two cents per pound. A white crow was found in a crow nest at West Gloucester last week. The most popular edition of the Young Woman's Guide-young man from

The way to treat a man of doubtful credit is to take no note of him. White stove-pipe hats are tabooed

Ants that thrive in all seasons-clair vov-ants. Miss Nellie French is the champion female walkist of Indiana. She has

made nine and a half miles inside of two sion on Infallibility dogma chapter by chapter began to-day. The more ultra supporters of Infallibility intend to renew wife to a blind man, and a wooden sword to a coward.

> Boston, according to the Transcript, never lays aside overcoats or takes down stoves until after the anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill. A Kentuckian riding to his wife's

> The word d-c-b-t is composed of the initials of "dun every body twice." C r-e-d-i-t is formed of the initial letters of "call regularly every day-I'll trust." It is stated that within a circuit of one hundred and twenty-five miles around the

> Brigham Young has had issued a notice to tobacco chewers, that if they choose to chew in a manner disastrons to the tabernacle floors, they will be promptly ejected by the gentlemanly sexton. A countryman in a Detroit factory bet

> the engineer a dollar that he could seize

# TOBACCO-IRON-COAL.

The Owensborough and Nashville Railroad-Its Importance to Nash-

To the Editors of the Union and American: In your Issue of a few days since, you orrectly said, in regard to the above named road: "This is unquestionably one of the most important connections for Nashville now projected." This is certainly true, not only for the reasons you named, but also because of the rich tobacco, iron and coal fields, this road passes through and opens to our city.
Large amounts of superior tobacco, corn,
outs, hay, etc., are produced in Logan,
Simpson, Todd, Mecklinburg, Butler and other counties of Kentucky, through which this road passes (or to which which much of this produce will be thrown upon our market. This road Directory to our Representatives in constant and certain supply of which will

> We were lately with the engineer and his corps, on the line of this road, south and west of its crossing on Green River, and learned from him that the nearest and best grade of said road, from Green River to Russellsville, Ky., will be that which crosses Clifty Creek, at the mouth of Haze; thence across a coal field known as the "Indian Rock" coal, and within a short distance of Reno's and other large deposits of iron ore. As one evidence of the great interest this road will be to Nash ville, we copy statements of gentlemen of St. Louis and Memphis as so the stone coal on the line of this road for iron and other purposes, viz:

and our city, benefiting every branch

Sr. Louis, Mo., - 1869-The undersigned beg leave to say, they have watched with considerable interest, the experiments recently made at St. Louis and Carondelet, with the "Indian Rock" coal, in the smelting of iron. We know well thegentlemen who have made the test of the coal, and do not hesitate to say that the statements they make in relation thereto, are entitled to the highest onsideration, and that we regard said coal of very superior quality, and as a furnace coal, without a rival. James Harrison, Jules Valle, C. P. Chouteau,

J. H. Lucis.

We the indersigned have used the Indian Rock tool, and after several months' rial, say we regard it superior to Pittsburg or any other coal we have ever used. C M Horton & Co., Rev R C Grundy, WR Strange & Co., T H Trice, R M Spicer, J E Chadwell, J R Merry-man, W C McClure and others of Mem-

We found on examining the iron ores the following to be the facts and as partly embraced is the report of Prof. Short to the owners. The iron measures at Reno's is about axty feet thick, as follows: Bands of liminite ore of from four to I received neither voucher nor payment seven inches, with clay partings of from for the iron taken up from the track by wo to ten feet between the bands. This the Confederate n clay parting holds the beds of kidney and ball ore. The hand ore yields about forty per cent, and the kidney and ball ores about sixty-five to sixty-seven per cent of of Gen. E. K. Smith, at Knoxville, Tenpure, fine iron. At Hope's, a few miles nessee, and that I had a lot of iron taken distant, we find a mine of ochre and ore, from the Knoxville and Kentucky Railnot rich, but very soft and useful in con- road and used at Morristown, in building

nearest accessible coal to this place or any Quartermaster under my charge, known to us. The vein is of good thick- nor was any voucher given by me for the ness, and can be mined as economically as same. any in the country, and the short distance will enable the companies to transother brought here by rail. Iron ore may also be a great addition to the pros-perity of Nashville, as furnaces, rolling mills and foundries may be established here or in the vicinity of the mines, and ur city (by the Owensborough Railroad) will be the principal market for the disursement of the manufactured article, and the place where these establishments will seek their supplies for the hands em-

oyed by them. Then let each and every citizen give he sid and good will necessary, to the arly completion of the Owensborough ussellville and Nashville Railroad.

TO THE PUBLIC. Circumstances seem to me to justify publication of certain documents in possession, which have reference to management of the affairs of the noxville and Kentucky Railroad.

I submit, first, extracts of a letter from ne of my counsel under whose advice I leclined to answer some of the questions f the Legislative Committee: Jonesboro, April, 12, 1870.-Colonel seph A. Mabry: DEAR SIE:-In con-

mence of my apprehension that the ain might leave me, our conversation, yesterday, was brief, and unsatisfacory, and to prevent any misunderstandg, on your part, of the views which I astily expressed, 1 have concluded to ddress you this letter. Armed, as the Legislative Committee is,

s impolitic to undertake, in any manner, ither to defy or evade their powers? They should be treated, of course, with French ladies are so delicately organized, all the respect and deference due the Leg-islative Department, in whose behalf they

you and submit the same to the commit- tivate a little scab on the upper arm toward the other, would, as it seems to the prevailing fashion. me, preclude the Legislature from interering in any way with the pending julicial investigation. At any rate, I think the committee could, with great propriety, report the fact, and await further and action of a judicial tribunal, or do any- that I hate you." thing that may affect the rights of private parties, now lawfully under course

of investigation before an appropriate jusaid that his daughter, when dying, clasped her arms about his neck and made him It has always seemed to me that there is and must, of necessity, be some constitutional limitation upon the unlimited powers of investigation usually exercised by Congressional and Legislative committees, and that there must be some point at which the rights of private parties can ATHENS, June 18.—Gustave Flourens, hundred and twenty-five miles around the be protected, and private transactions who arrived in Greece some time since, it White Sulphur Springs in West Virginia shielded from the prying gaze of excited mriosity; but where the precise boundary ine is, I am not prepared to say, nor do I know that it has been defined either by dicial decision or legislative enactments.

The spirit of our institutions, however, LOUISVILLE, June 13.—A reward of ten the series of the perpetrators to St. Cloud for a time is now tolerably the St. Cloud for a time is now tolerably the St. Cloud for a time is now tolerably the such verdicts had brought Texas into distance to the perpetrators to St. Cloud for a time is now tolerably the such verdicts had brought Texas into distance to the perpetrators to St. Cloud for a time is now tolerably the such verdicts had brought Texas into distance to the perpetrators to St. Cloud for a time is now tolerably the such verdicts had brought Texas into distance to the perpetrators to St. Cloud for a time is now tolerably the such verdicts had brought Texas into distance to the perpetrators to St. Cloud for a time is now tolerably the such verdicts had brought Texas into distance to the perpetrators to St. Cloud for a time is now tolerably the such verdicts had brought Texas into distance to the perpetrators to St. Cloud for a time is now tolerably the such verdicts had brought Texas into distance to the perpetrators to St. Cloud for a time is now tolerably the such verdicts had brought Texas into distance to the perpetrators to the perpetra

them in favor of either of the parties to Such, at least, are the views which

you will be governed by them or not, just as you see proper. Yours, respect-fully, Thos. A. R. Netson.

I subjoin the following: A Statement of the disposition made of 930 Tennessee Bonds received from the State by the Knoxville and Kentucky Railroad Company, through J. A. Mabry, President, since Jan. 1, 1868 :

1868.	STATE OF THE PARTY		per ct.
	Caylor Bros.	50	6.)
44 8		10	601
** 8		. 5	60
" 10	5.6	23	60
" 12	44	90	60
** 13	44	50	63
* 14	of section .	45	603
" 14	- 66	15	609
** 14	i.	. 5	603
44 14	44:	- 5	60
June 28	44	20	74
Feb 15 Wilso	n, Gallaway&	Co50	614
44 17	46	30	62
	B. McMahar	1 10	613
** 26	Marie Control	20	614
. 4 26	P. Warner	30	614
ss 27		28	615
4 28	G.	40	615
+11 28 mm	the Million	4	614
11 28		10	612
** 28	46	20	617
-4 28	46	15	617
66 99	66	10	613
11 20	66	40	614
Mch 17 1869		10	64
	aylor Bros	10	664
** 10	66	10	664
" 10	64	10	66
** 11	. and other la	-15	66
" 11		- 5	65
" 11	44	5	- 66
" 11	- 44	10	66
" 11	OF .66	10	657
" 11	44	25	653
** 12	44	20	654
" 12	44	10	652
14		10	oog
Making		775	

Bonds handed by J.A. Mabry President, to me and disbursed by me..... ads standing charged at this time to J. A. Mabry, President.

sived by him as above The following amounts stand to the credit of J. A. Mabry, at this date, on

his general (or cash)

JOHN L. MOSES, The following certificate will show that CLARKE COUNTY, VA., Nov. 11, 1869. -I hereby certify that, during the war, I was Chief Quartermaster on the staff nection with richer cres; besides other mines and ores in the vicinity.

The distance of these mines from of the President, Jos. A. Mabry, of said Nashville is about 65 miles, being the road. The iron was not paid for by me

Late Chief Q'mr C. S. A. VIRGINIA. CLAKE COUNTY, to-wit :port their coal to us at less price than any Personally appeared before me, John Morgan, a Justice of the Peace for said county, John L. Morgan, and made oath that the above statement is true. Given under my hand, this 11th day of

November, 1869. John Mongan, J. P. CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE COUNTY COURT, VIRGINIA, CLARKE COUNTY, to-wit: I, George Glass, Clerk of said court, certify that John Morgan, Esq., who has this day given the written certificate, is a Justice of the Peace in and for said county, duly elected and qualified, and that full faith and credit are due to all his

official acts as such. Given under my hand, and the seal of said court, this the 11th day of SEAL. | November, A. D. 1869.

GEORGE GLASS, Clerk. By J. A. Moors, Deputy Clerk. I submit the foregoing to the considera tion of a candid public, with only this ad-ditional remark: that my official acts have received the fullest endorsement of the Board of Directors. Respectfully,

# BEAUTY BY VACCINATION.

Transferring beauty by vaccination

one of the new things under the sun of

France. A Paris paper contains the following advertisement: "Madam X. X. permits herself to say that she has the skin white of pearls, full health, the cheek of roses, face of sweet expression, blue eyes and black hair, and a coquette figure; therefore, is full of health; she y the resolutions under which they act, will be vaccinated next Tuesday, and in rith unusual and extraordinary powers to as short time as possible the lymph of her empel the attendance and the examina- arm will be ready for the vaccination of ion of witnesses, it would be as useless any one desiring to possess a purely healthy vaccination. For terms, apply, etc., etc. It appears from this that If this be really so, it must be regarded After much reflection on the subject, I as one of the grandest discoveries of the am still of the opinion that the most age, the diffusion of beauty by vaccinaproper course for you to pursue is to ob- tion. To acquire a pearly skin, sweet tain a full and complete transcript of the expression, coquette figure, and all the record, duly certified in the case against other charms, it is only necessary to culee, with a request that they shall judge What more could the most exacting queen and determine for themselves whether it of ugliness ask? Under the new order is proper for them to make any inquiry of things, physicians will have to classify uching any of the matters involved in their vaccine matter into blond, brunette the suit. The comity which is due and red-hair and Roman-nosed varieties, and generally observed by each of the co-or- treat their fair patients to an infusion of inate departments of the Government each annually or quarterly, according to

A pretty, bright, little juvenile, some five years of age, named Ross, was teased a good deal by a gentleman who visited the family; he finally wound up by saying: "Rosa, I don't love you." "Ah! but ty, report the fact, and awart turner and more explicit instruction as to the Knox-ville and Kentucky Railroad. The question could then be distinctly discussed and "How so?" asked her tormentor, "Why," considered in the Legislature whether it is proper for that body to interfere with the love them that hate you, and I am sure There is a bit of romance connected with Spotted Tail, the Sioux chief. It is

> swear never to take the life of a white man. Since then he has often averted the hand of rapine and murder from falling on the defenceless settler. In a recent battle of the birds in Trenton, N. J., where the wrens fought for pos-session of the nesthouse provided for the aported sparrows, the English birds were driven away, the little bird maintaining its

royalty and despotism, by its pluck and rapacity of attack. Editors do not always think of their looks to fair play in every species of trial and investigation, and, unless I am greatly mistaken, you will find that a firm, but temperate appeal to the committence. Editors do not always think of their smart things on the spur of the moment; but one of them down in New England got in a good repartee the other day. Daniel Pratt, a great bore, came with his custom-

INSANITY AND DIVORCE

NEW SERIES, NO. 563.

#### An Interesting Episode at the Asylum for the fusane.

The following is an extract from th report of Dr. W. P. Jones, late Superintendent and Physician of the Tennessee Asylum for the Insane, submitted to the Legislature last full:

"I had forgotten to mention to you entlemen, an incident in which I perhaps coveted a little distinction. In the early t of the present year, one of the deputy riffs of this county, called upon me at Hospital for the Insane, and after senting me a subpæna to answer, porequested that I should designate ady mentioned in the paper, that he ht serve the notice upon her-the verge of the document I do not remem in substance however, it requires t my patient, maniacal as she was, uld appear before the court, in anothounty, to show cause why her hus-I should not be divorced. to the rest I interposed a positive refusal, reking to the officer, he should not see at he should serve no such notice n an insane person over whom I had trol. Some weeks subsequent to the od here mentioned, the sheriff himcame out to serve the same notice the unfortunate woman. At this I was sick and in bed, and sent a sage to that officer that he could not her with my consent; that she pronounced insane by a court og jurisdiction in the same nty; that by virtue of in-ity she was incompetent to attend to iness of this or any other kind, and consequence thereof, was deprived of liberty of obedience if she would; he could, if he desired, see the Suntendent and serve any process whatupon him. But here, I presume, the ter ended; at any rate, I have heard more of it. Though a law-abiding of I confess, I coveted in this instance, privilege of appearing before the in vindication of the rights

attach to the insane committed to my It is a melancholy, a deplorable reflec tion than any one can suppose there is corruption and depravity enough, in the courts of this or any other Christian country to grant divorce because one of the parties to the marriage contract is unfortunately sick.

of the afflicted, in so far as rights

If he who but swears falsely is regard ed worthy of punishment here and hereafter, of how much sorer punishment, it possible, should he be deemed worthy, who, for this cause undertakes to absolve one from the most sacred obligations

6,824 99 known in civilized society. the respect of anybody. Notices of this kind effect more or less unpleasantly, all who have a moiety of intelligence. and you will not permit me." "My property is to be sold and will be squan-dered, and you keep me here." They are often provoked beyond measure, or excited to the most violent exhibitions of rage, and thereby improvement or recovery is retarded. It sometimes happens that one clothed with official dignity, up holding the majesty of the law, reads in measured accents, an elaborate legal document to one so thoroughly demented as

not to be able to comprehend an idea. Is uch proceeding respectable nonsense? Why may not the Tennessee Legislature set a good example and repeal these absurd, these irrational provisions? and require legal documents to be served upon natural or legal guardians; and thus save insane persons, restrained of liberty, the perplexing or incomprehensible annoyance now so frequently visited upon them, and always without reason and

### regardless of insanity. THE CITY.

City Population. From the Assistant Marshals engaged in taking the census in the several wards of the city, we learn that, though the work is not thoroughly completed yet, enough is known to insure a population in the city proper of near 40,000. This does not inslude the suburbs, which are very expan sive and populous, and which in most such ities are embraced in the corporation. Counting these residents, the population of the city and immediate surroundings would foot up to near 60,000. The census of the city will develop a large increase of usiness in every department as well as an expansive population. It will also show that this increased business is very widely diffused among all classes of people, and that a vast amount of capital and energy are engaged here in building up one of the

# largest and most prosperous cities of the

By our telegraphic dispatches yesterday morning it was announced that Dr. D. B. Cliffe had been confirmed as United States F. W. Sparling, removed. fiscal year will close on the 30th of this month. .We learned from Dr. Cliffe, the new incumbent, yesterday, that he would not take formal possession of the office, nor enter officially upon the discharge of the duties it involves before the first of July. The office is an important one, in the administration of which all of our people are more or less interested. It is to be hoped that Dr. C. will so discharge all of its complicated duties as to promote both the interests of the Government and those of the people of the di strict at large.

He was Not the Man. The copper colored person giving his name as Carroll Matthews, who was arrested last Friday on suspicion of being Bill Stewart, an escaped murderer, was released yesterday afternoon, having made satifactory proofs as to his identity. In asserting his innocence, Carroll said he had never killed anything bigger than a chicken, and regretted that he should be mistaken for a man who had done worse He, however, said that his detention until his innocence was established, was right and he had no complaint to utter against

The continued cool and rainy weather of the past two or three weeks, has been very bad on the ice cream establishments and soda founts, which opened in full and elegant blast, and with such fine prospects ome time since. The atmosphere has been of such an unseasonably cool temperature that cooling draughts and iced uxuries have not been in demand. July is close at hand, however, and our friends may cheer up.

It was announced on the street yester-day that the Lame Miller, late proprietor of the Jackson Mills, was about to take charge of the Spring Brook Mills in Springfield, Tenn. If this be true, we shall regret to lose the smile of his genial countenance in our sanctum, and the inspiring presence of his enterprising spirit in our city. But our comfort is that he will still furnish us the best of flour. We wish him unbounded success in his new field of labor, and congratulate Old Robertson or

his becoming one of her citizens. James M. Hinton is a candidate for constable in the Nashville district, at the election to be held next Saturday.

#### RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Religious Services To-day. McKenbare Causes. - The third qu terly meeting is in progress. The liev.
Dr. Hanner, the presiding Eder, will
preach this morning at 10½ o clock.
Elder Jesse Cox will preachat the Prinsi-

tive Baptist Church to day at 11 o'clock A. M. and S P. M. Preaching to day at the Second Presby-terian Church, North College street, by Rev. Mr. Cashing, at 10 o'cock. All ar-cordially invited to attend.

St. Annes, EDGRFIELD. - Morning pray

at 10:30 A. M., with sermon by Bishon Green, of Mississippi.
Hour Transtr.—Evening prayer at 5:30 P. M. The Bishop of Mississippi, the Rev. Messrs. Boyce, Holeman, Ramsey and Lee, will be present at this service. Chunch of the Abvent.-Evening prayer at 8 p. m., with sermon on Holy Baptiam by the Bishop of Mississippi. The Rev. D. B. Ramsey will attend Bishop Green as his Chaplain at these services. Mission services to day at the Church of

the Advent. Holy communion at 6 A. M. Services at Elm Street Church to day at 101 o'clock A. M., and at 8 o'clock P. M. by the Pastor, Rev. James A. Ormond. Rev. Dr. T. V. Moore will preach at the First Presbyterian Church at 11 o'clock A. M., and at 8 o'clock P. M.

#### THE COURTS.

CHIMINAL COURT This tribunal resum on usiness to-morrow, after a vacation of three days.

CIRCUIT COURT—A final decree of divorce

from the bonds of matrimony was yesterday granted the application of Charles II G Sella vs Eva Sella, Several motions for new trials were agreed to. The application for a new trial in the case Hyde vs Nance was granted. A new trial was ordered in the case of D A Cole vs the Corporation of Nashville, on condition that the latter pay all costs. The motion by defendants for a new trial in the action of ejectment by R C McNairy vs John White and others, was overrule The call of the docket to-morrow begins

I. O. O. F. - Dedication Ceremonles. On Friday evening last the hall of Edgefield Lodge No. 118, L. O. O. F., was dedi cated in appropriate form, and in the cus-tom of the beautiful ceremonies of the Order. E. D. Farnsworth, Grand Sire of the Grand Lodge of the United States, conducted the ceremonies, assisted by mem-bers of the Grand Lodge of the State. Notwithstanding the inclement weather, there was a large crowd in attendance, and the impressive manner in which the dedication deep interest to those who were present, many of whom had never witnessed the nonies before. At the conclusion of the ceremonies, the Grand Sire delivered an eloquent and appropriate address, which was listeend to attentively. He fervently appealed to the members of the Order to show their faith by their works, and to labor faithfully in the discharge of their duties as members of a great Brotherhood. Other speeches were afterward made by visiting brethren, and the evening through out passed off pleasantly.

#### school Exercises and Distribution of Prizes.

I take this occasion, gentlemen, to suggest through you, to the General Assembly, that serving legal process of whatever kind upon insane persons remained of liberty, is simply and emission of liberty. ment in penmanship—both prizes being elegant volumes of poems. To Miss Ella Florence Crutcher was awarded the prize in red moroeco, heavily gilt, and finely stowed which will doubtless be highly prized in future years by the recipients

> More Assistants Appointed. The following additional Assistant Marshals were appointed yesterday, whose specific duties it will be to expedite the business of taking the consus:
>
> W. Clotworthy and H. W. Grant, 11
> Robertson; J. W. Grannis and J. L. Farley Wade, of Franklin; R. W. Pillow and W. W. Williford, of Giles, and J. J.

T C Lind, of Franklin county, T M Caivert Fourth ward, Nashville, Wm Mills, ir., Fifth ward, Deulet Casey, Sixth and

Fancy Dress Skating Carnival. There will be a gay, gorgeous and bril-iant fancy dress skating carnival at the Rink on next Thursday night, which will eclipse anything that has transpired in our city since the days of "auld lang syne." The youth, beauty, fashion and elite of the city will be there illustrating the poetry of notion on the skates, and in costumes rich

and resplendent as ever dazzled the courtof the old Orient. Raised the Blockade. Messra, W. D. Kline, and Fuller & Co. loing business on Church street, raised the blockade caused by the sewerage and build forning, by improvising a neat passage way over the sewer excavation and across the street. It is not only of advantage to

the parties concerned, but is quite a conenience to pedestrians generally St. Cecilia's Academy. The annual exhibition and concert, he pupils of this classic institution, will be given on Tuesday next, commencing at 7 o'clock P. M. This annual feast is looked forward to anxiously by many of our citisens, who feel a deep interest in our educational establishments, particularly those

for young ladies.

will exhibit her population at between 4,500 and 5,000. This exhibit shows an increase of a highly gratifying character and it is too among the best class of population to be found anywhere. The appointments of W. G. Brooks and E. H. Cribbens, as Assistant Marshals of

From those engaged in taking the cen-

ous in our neighboring city, across the

Franklin county, made by Mr. Blackburn. were yesterday revoked by United States Marshal Harrison, and other parties subtituted in their stead. The Memphis and Ohio Railroad yesterday paid to Comptroller Pennebaker ils State interest due, amounting to the sum

of \$71,883,30. The payment was made in

the coupon bonds of the State.

Personal. Gen. John M. Bright, of Fayetteville, was in the city yesterday. Baron de Rievere, who may be remem bered by many of our readers, is registered n New York, at the New York Hotel.

Messrs, Mitchell and McCampbell linys packed in the Penitentiary store between five and six thousand plows, manufactured at the State prison, besides an endless variety of other articles from the same insti-Rev. Robert Hall, the great Baptist min ister of England, when asked how many

sermons a preacher could conveniently

prepare in a week, replied, "If he is a mean of pre-eminent ability, one; if he is a man of ordinary ability, two; if he is an ass, In Vermont, a little girl fell into the water, was carried down under the ice for about five rods, went over a seven-foot railway for a distance of fifteen rods, to another dam, and was then resented altwo-

A Boston minister hired a servant girl at \$1.50 per week, and deducted nanety cents from her wages because she had another servant girl stay with her one night. That coon will want to pay her the balance of her wages in praying, or some other counterfest.

and is doing well.